

## INSIDE

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Blank: 'heart attack' probable if budget approved

## Animosity between regents and legislators may hinder increase

By HEIDI JEANNE HESS

Personality conflicts between the University of Nebraska Board of Regents and the Legislature may affect NU's biannual budget request.

Sen. Roger Wehrbein, a member of the Appropriations Committee, said animosity between the regents and some members of the Legislature seems to have gotten in the way of considering what is best for the NU system and the students.

"We should be getting to the business at hand," Wehrbein said.

The regents have requested more than \$578 million for the next two fiscal years, a 13.2 percent increase over the last biannual budget request of more than \$470 million. The NU system begins the fiscal year July 1 and ends it

on June 30.

Don Blank, chairman of the regents, said he was "confident that we'll be treated like every other agency," and does not believe there is a problem between the Legislature and the regents. But he added that he "would probably have a heart attack if they approved it all."

The firing of Ronald Roskens, past president of the NU system, and the subsequent nationwide presidential search that ended last December with Interim President Martin Massengale, former Chancellor of University of Nebraska at Lincoln, being hired as the NU President, upset some Legislators.

Sen. Chris Beutler said the regents' political rapport with the members of the legislature is in poor condition, but he does not think it will affect how much money NU receives.

Nancy O'Brien, the newly elected regent

from Elkhorn, said she agrees with Beutler, but added she believes the Legislature is too professional to allow such conflicts to affect budget making decisions.

"I believe that the regents and the administration have to work really hard to re-establish relationships," O'Brien said. "I think it is going to be a tough budget year, regardless of the relationships."

"We need quality post-secondary education in this state, and they (the Legislators) know it," Blank said.

During last Friday's legislative session Sen. Ron Withem, chairman of the Education Committee, withdrew Legislative Bill 578. The bill

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### Where's the ski lift?

Recent snowfall provided the perfect conditions for winter sports enthusiasts. These sledders demonstrated their form in Memorial Park Sunday, proving there are ups - and downs - to the weather.

- ERIC FRANCIS

## Pow Wow mixes past and future

### Native American culture to be displayed

By GREG KOZOL

UNO student Jerry Mincey is interested in computers and his traditional Native American culture.

This mixture of past and future will be displayed at the Native American Student Association (NASA) Pow Wow Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom, according to Mincey, director of NASA.

The Pow Wow, scheduled for 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., will feature traditional Native American dance, food and dress. But non-Native American students will learn as much about the Native American future as the past, organizers said.

"It (the Pow Wow) will be educational to a lot of non-Native American students," said UNO student Violet Gladfelter, a Native American. "They need to see the '90s, the urban Native American. I think for a lot of non-Native Americans, this will be educational."

Bob Gladfelter, a UNO student and Violet's son, admitted reconciling traditional Native American with Western cultures can be difficult.

"It's really hard to challenge the white-man's ways. I like to walk down the middle. It's like a balance. I know my culture. I know how to speak my language."

"It's a tough balance, but it's something that can be done," he added. "The challenge is trying to juggle both."

Many Native Americans, he said, are be-

ginning to focus on the future, rather than a past marked by the near-genocide at the hands of the white man.

"We all know what happened in the past," he said. "We need to know about now."

Bob Gladfelter said revisionist depictions of Native Americans, such as the movie "Dances with Wolves," have given other cultures a much more positive and realistic image of Native Americans.

However, he said, more still needs to be done. For example, stereotypes are enhanced by American sports teams that call themselves the "Redskins" or the "Indians" and use red-skinned logos waving clubs.

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# National Briefs

## Students studying abroad may become terrorist targets

(CPS) - The biggest success in American higher education this year — the boom in foreign study programs — may be about to become its biggest nightmare.

Some of the 60,000 to 70,000 Americans studying abroad this year could become targets of terrorists in a Persian Gulf war, or at least find it hard to get home in event of war.

Concerns, however, have not translated into trip cancellations, foreign study directors maintain.

"Obviously, we have had questions from parents and students," said Gary Johnston, head of the study abroad program at the University of Arizona. "But as far as I know it hasn't affected enrollment."

"We are seeing a lot of concern on the part of students and parents," admitted Jeff Bliss, spokesman for Pepperdine University in California. "But, we're not seeing a drop in enrollment. In fact, all our programs are filled to capacity."

Pepperdine students and professors, along with those of six other U.S. universities with programs this year in Florence, Italy, recently received nearly identical letters threatening them with reprisal if the United States went to war with Iraq.

Students and faculty from Georgetown, Syracuse, California State and Florida State universities and the University of Michigan also received the threats.

Italian authorities investigating the group, which calls itself the "Secret Popular Revolutionary Movement," advised the students to keep a low profile, even though they're pretty sure it was a hoax.

"At this point, they don't know if it was serious or not," said State Department spokes-

person Nyda Novodvorsky. "They're inclined to think it's a hoax. Of course, we haven't invaded Iraq, either," she noted four days before the United Nations deadline.

In April 1986, following the U.S. bombing of Libya, numerous colleges, including Stephens, St. John's Bates, Yale and Union College, canceled all or part of their regular summer abroad programs.

Business and leisure travelers, if not students, sharply curtailed trips to the Middle East and Europe during the first two weeks of January. Many of those who did go switched from U.S. airlines, travel observers said.

Advance bookings for European travel, for instance, have dropped 25 percent to 50 percent in recent weeks reported Roger Ballou, of American Express's Travel Related Services Group. Officials there cite security concerns as well as the economic slowdown and higher fares for the drop.

Most foreign study directors, although they're encouraging students to use common sense and maintain a low profile, will heed advice by the State Department, which hasn't urged any extra cautions be taken in Europe.

"It's business as usual," said Bliss. During orientation sessions, students studying abroad are advised "not to stand out as Americans," but that's more as a courtesy to the host country than a security precaution.

## Some are getting cold feet, literally, about the Iraqi invasion

(CPS) - Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and the resulting surge in the cost of oil have brought the world to the brink of war and pulled hundreds of collegians out of class to serve in the armed forces.

Now they're about to make this the coldest winter in years on many college campuses.

Many schools already are strictly following federal conservation guidelines, imposed immediately after the crisis began, to keep thermostats in classes, dorms and offices set anywhere from 65 degrees to 68 degrees.

"Some of the conference rooms are a little chilly," admitted University of Pennsylvania resident adviser Ira Gluck.

Penn has lowered the temperature in all its buildings by five degrees. Dorm rooms can't be warmer than 68 degrees. In other buildings, the limit is 65 degrees.

With the cost of oil rising from about \$20 per barrel before the invasion to its current price of about \$25 per barrel, colleges, many already in the middle of a budget nightmare brought on by a lack of state funding, have to figure out how to cover skyrocketing fuel costs.

"When you're paying \$20,000 a year it's hard to understand why it's cold in your dorm room," admitted Harvey Kaiser, a vice president at Syracuse University. It's important, he added, to get students to cooperate by turning out unnecessary lights and keeping doors closed.

Schools that use oil as the main source of heat, typically in the Northeast, have been hardest hit. Campuses heated with coal or natural gas haven't been affected as directly.

"It's wonderful," said Kermit Lidstrom, president of Bismarck State College in North Dakota, one of the country's bigger oil producing states. "The more oil we produce, the more money goes to the state treasury and the more chance that we can get higher appropriations," Lidstrom explained.

Meanwhile, Bismarck, which is heated with natural gas, isn't affected. "We think oil is too cheap. Forty dollars a barrel would be just great."

But indirectly, oil prices reach all parts of the economy. Because of higher gasoline prices, transportation costs also have risen.

The petroleum-based products farmers need — fertilizer, agricultural chemicals, fuel and power — are now more expensive. Higher transportation costs also force food prices up.

Yet schools in general seem to have done a good job in learning to deal with sudden leaps in the price of oil.

Two previous energy crises in 1973 and 1979 sent campuses reeling. Expenses increased dramatically, while funding dropped. Colleges had to defer maintenance on buildings and put off professors' raises. Tuition rose by more than 10 percent a year.

"On the whole," said Walter Schaw, head of the Virginia-based Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Universities and Colleges, "campuses are much less dependent on oil than even four or five years ago."

"It was just a matter of time before it happened again, and we knew it."

Additionally, many campuses now have the capability to switch quickly among coal, oil and gas to provide their heat, depending on current market prices. Some schools also have made themselves independent of local utilities by building their own power plants.

But it can still hurt.

It's costing George Mason University in Washington, D.C., an extra \$480,000 to heat its campus this winter, despite lowering the heat to 65 degrees in its buildings.

The State University of New York system already was facing a 451 million deficit when escalating oil prices left its 64 campuses with an extra \$10 million in heating bills.

"We're going to try some energy conservation measures and we'll cut back some other programs," said Dick Engle, assistant vice president for facilities of the four Rutgers campuses.

"Academics," Engle declared, "is the last thing we want to touch."

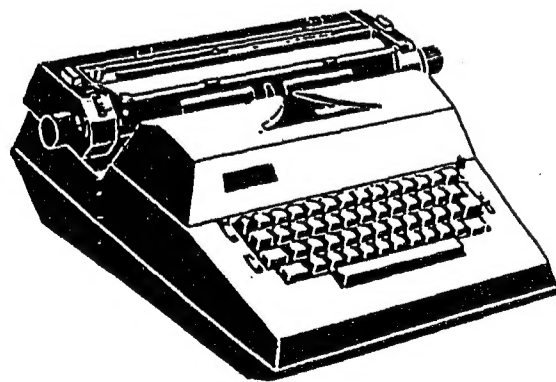
"It's something we've been through before, and we'll do it again."



Student Government

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# Local Briefs

## Correction: \$69,000 not \$200,000

The Jan. 22 issue of the *Gateway* erroneously reported the University of Nebraska Board of Regents spent \$200,000 on the nationwide search committee to hire a president for the NU system, after firing Ronald Roskens.

The cost of the search committee was \$69,000.

The \$200,000 figure is the combined total of everything the regents spent from the firing of Roskens to the hiring of Martin Massengale as the new president.

The *Gateway* regrets the error.

## Student Senate approves lobbying for LB 54

UNO's student senate authorized the Council for Community and Legislative Relations (CCLR) to lobby for Legislative Bill 54, last Thursday.

The bill, LB 54, provides for the people of the state of Nebraska to be able to recall members of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

Don Blank, chairman of the regents, said he supported the measure.

"I'm totally in favor of it. Any elected official should be subject to recall," Blank said.

## New rules to affect student organizations

Beginning Thursday, all UNO student organizations will be required to have at least four members. Members must be currently enrolled at UNO and in good academic standing.

Rosters of student organizations will be verified every Jan. 31.

If a student organization does not meet the minimum requirements, the group will be placed on an in-active list. In-active groups will be allowed a probationary period until Sept. 1 to increase membership.

There are over 100 student organizations at UNO.

## Learn how to communicate with your child

"Communicating With Your Child," a noncredit seminar sponsored by the College of Continuing Studies at UNO, offers techniques to encourage open communication between parents and children.

Janell Weeks, a professional counselor, will teach the seminar which will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 12 at the Kiewit Conference Center.

## Examine current international issues

An eight session series to examine current international issues and the implications for United States foreign policy will begin meeting weekly next Wednesday. The sessions will be held at Westside Community Education Center, 3534 South 108th street, from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Some of the topics for the discussion series, "Great Decisions," include Japanese/United States trade, Cuba, the Middle East, and the role of the United States in Europe.

Jay Harris, coordinator of global education at UNO, will lead the discussions.

"Great Decisions" is sponsored by the College of Continuing Studies.

## Scholarship available to graduate women

Applications are now being accepted for three Phi Delta Gamma Scholarships. Eligible applicants are women graduate students who are working towards a degree and are currently enrolled for six or more semester hours.

The scholarships are worth \$300 each. Interested students should visit the Graduate Studies Office, Eppley Administration Building room 204.

Applications will be accepted until March 29.

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Under newly revised UNO rules for recognized student organizations all organizations must show proof that they have at least four current UNO student members in their organization. To do so, please send in a roster with members' names and I.D. numbers to the Office of Student Activities by February 8, 1991.

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# Regents ask for \$578 million

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

would have created four new colleges at Kearney State College in preparation for entry into the NU system July 1. He withdrew the bill because it contained a clause that would have allowed UNL to create a new college.

Withem said he was not aware, until a staff member informed him, that the bill would create a new college at UNL. "I don't appreciate being used this way," he said in a floor speech.

Sen. LaVon Crosby, a member of the Appropriations Committee, said some of the things Withem said, and the way he withdrew the bill disturbed her. "Education is the cornerstone of our society."

Although Withem's trust in the NU system has been broken, Withem said he would still sponsor pro-higher education bills, "but I'll probably read them a lot closer from now on."

Withem said the added strain between the NU system and the legislature does not help, but said of NU's budget request, "Even

if we were in sync 110 percent, the money is not there."

Blank said 9.6 percent, \$26 million, of the 13.2 percent increase in the budget request is for salary and budget increases. The salary increases would help put faculty salaries in range with other peer institutions.

"We want to attract and keep good people. Bricks and mortar don't teach, people do," Blank said.

More than \$8 million in requests were put on hold and not included in the budget request. Of that, \$4 million was to go towards the research initiative, to provide research for the university in assisting for economic development, Blank said.

The budget reductions will have an effect on UNO's campus, things such as additional faculty for the College of Business Administration (CBA), Criminal Justice and instructional equipment have been put on hold until more funds can be approved.

UNO's Chancellor, Del Weber, said while UNO does need additional faculty, he believes the regents made the correct decision to forego the request.

## Virginia Grads want to keep all-male status

(CPS) - About 500 alumni and "friends" of Virginia Military Institute staged a mind-January lobbying assault on the state legislature, asking lawmakers not to force all-male VMI to start admitting women.

A bill sponsored by state Sen. Emilie Miller would ban sex discrimination at state-supported schools.

The federal government in 1990 told VMI its admissions policies illegally barred women. In April, a federal court is scheduled to start hearing VMI's arguments why its prohibition of women does not violate federal anti-discrimination rules.

The Citadel in South Carolina is the only other state-supported exclusively male campus in the U.S.

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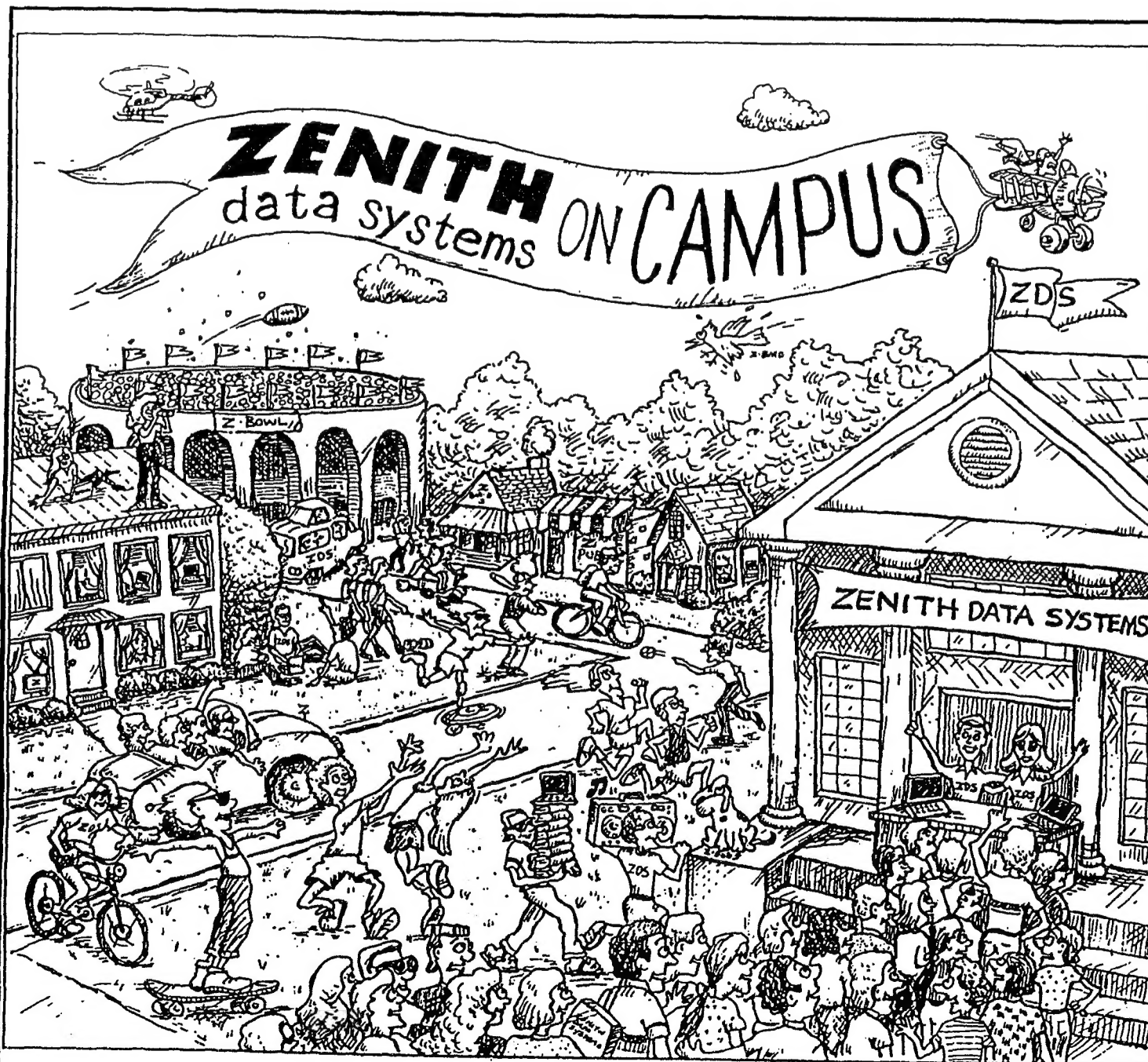
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# Med Pulse

## Birth control implant offers both ease and effectiveness to women

By STACIE HAWKES

Women in America can finally catch up with women around the world.

Not in the fashion world but in the medical world.

A birth control implant used extensively in Europe has finally been approved for use in the United States.

Norplant, the market name for the implant, provides a woman with five years of constant protection from an unwanted pregnancy, according to Joseph Scott, a physician at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

The implant is placed on the inside of the woman's arm. Six cystic capsules about the size of a matchbook release a potent hormone called levonorgestero, Scott said.

Putting the implant in place is a simple procedure that can be done in a doctor's office in about 10 minutes. The implant begins working within 24 hours.

Scott said the implant is virtually undetectable when in use, but is removable.

"If a patient decides she does not need the device any more it can be easily removed, again through a simple surgical procedure in a doctor's office," Scott said.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) only recently approved Norplant for use in the United States, but the device has been used around the world for years.

The device was first used in parts of Europe in the late 70s. Since then it has been tested on more than 55,000 women in 41 countries, Scott

said.

The statistics show that the continuance rate of the implant is 80 percent. This means that 8 out of every 10 women who use the implant, get at least a full five years use out of it.

Scott said the implant is more effective than oral medications because the patient does not have to remember to take a daily dose. However, only certain women can use the implant.

"Any woman who is a candidate to take pills, can use this," Scott said. "Initially, it has proven to be as safe as the pill."

Scott said the best candidates for Norplant are women who foresee long-term family planning.

"If the patient is only interested in using the device for a short period of time, then I would probably try to suggest other options," Scott said. "All patients are given a wide range of choices."

Scott said the marketing and use of Norplant in the United States is significant because it presents a good option to women.

"It is a significant breakthrough in that contraceptive research in the U.S. has moved very slowly," Scott said. "Not since the introduction

of the pill or the intrauterine device (IUD) have there been any significant breakthroughs."

The implant idea originally began in the Scandinavian countries in 1978 and spread throughout Europe. The idea for using the implant in the United States began about two or three years ago.

Scott said the Population Council, a non-profit group in Washington D.C., began lobbying for FDA approval less than three years ago.

"The company marketing Norplant in the United States did not advertise the device until it was approved by the FDA," Scott said. "Therefore, the device is just now taking off."

Although it has not been priced yet, Scott said it will be considerably less than the cost of oral medications.

The only problem will be finding a doctor who can do the surgery.

Scott is the only doctor in the Midwest who has been trained for the procedure. Scott said he will probably begin training other physicians in the next few months.

The first implants will be available in a few weeks and Scott said his office can begin doing the procedure at that time.

Anyone who is interested in getting more information about Norplant can call Scott's office at 559-4212.

**"Contraceptive research in the United States has moved very slowly."**

**- Joseph Scott**

## Health Hints

*compiled by  
Stacie Hawkes*

### Know the warning signs of cancer

The American Cancer Society predicts more than one million people will be diagnosed with some form of cancer within the next year.

There is good news though, according to Jane Potter, chief of geriatrics and gerontology at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, today the chances of surviving cancer are greater than ever.

"Medical science has made enormous strides in treating many kinds of cancer and in helping to prevent several others," Potter said.

Potter said the earlier cancer is detected, the better the chance of treating it successfully.

There are certain symptoms that can indicate certain forms of cancer. Potter said the seven basic warning signs of cancer are:

- Any change in bowel or bladder habits
- A sore that will not heal
- Bleeding from the bladder, or detected in urine
- A lump in the breast or elsewhere on the body
- Indigestion or difficulty swallowing
- Obvious change in the appearance of a wart or mole.
- A nagging cough or hoarseness

If you believe you may have one of these symptoms, see your doctor immediately, Potter said.

The symptoms could be those of another illness, and further testing may need to be done.

Although cancer is something we quite often don't want to talk about, it is very important to take the symptoms and testing seriously.

If tests show you do have cancer, begin treatment immediately, Potter said. Cancer can be treated effectively but medical treatments must start at detection.

If you have questions about cancer or it's symptoms call the Cancer HelpLink. It is a free service provided by the Medical Center.

The telephone number is 1-800-999-LINK. The phones are answered by nurses trained in oncology to answer your questions about cancer, or put you in touch with a specialist.

### Next Week

- ✓ When the grief isn't yours
- ✓ Becoming an organ donor



- FILE PHOTO

Dr. Charles Andrews, whose retirement as chancellor of the Medical Center will be effective June 30.

## Andrews to retire in June

By STACIE HAWKES

There was a surprise on Charles Andrews' 66th birthday. But this one came from Andrews - he announced his retirement.

He has been the chancellor of the University of Nebraska Medical Center since 1983 and plans to retire June 30.

It was not a surprise that Andrews was planning to leave.

Andrews had originally planned to retire last year but decided to stay on until the Nebraska system had found a new president to replace Ronald Roskens.

Regent Don Blank said he was sad to see Andrews go but was glad he decided to stay until the presidential search was over.

"I truly value that extra year we got from Dr. Andrews," Blank said. "He is a tremendous individual."

Blank said because Andrews decided to stay during the president's search, it helped maintain some of the status quo.

Andrews said he is glad the search is over, but he told the *Omaha World Herald* that he believed Massengale was not competent to preside over the NU system.

Blank said he would not comment on Andrews' statement.

Andrews came to the Medical Center from West Virginia and has led the Medical Center into a large research and patient care facility.

There is no indication yet as to who will replace Andrews or when a search may begin.



# The battle for



Joe Fogarty, protesting against the war at the Martin Luther King vigil Jan. 16.

— ERIC FRANCIS

## All peace activists are not hippies

By SARAH SMOCK

Stereotypes probably have haunted organizations for as long as organizations have been around.

Along with other organizations, Youth for Peace has had to fight stereotypes. And just what kind of stereotypes have they had to fight?

"We're not a 1960s' hippie group," said Tim Alexander of Youth for Peace. "We're being seen as hippies, people that do drugs, and people that just want to protest and cause trouble. We're a diverse group of people with different backgrounds."

According to Alexander, stereotypes have followed the peace movement for years. The involvement of Vietnam veterans in protests against the Persian Gulf war have helped alleviate some of these stereotypes, he said.

"When people see a Vietnam veteran who has experienced the horrors of war, it brings credibility to our side," he said. "It shatters misperceptions."

Although Alexander said he hopes to have some misconceptions about the peace movement shattered, he said that he believes the Bush administration encourages negative stereotypes of those involved in groups like Youth for Peace.

"I think it's an effort to discredit us," he said. "They seem to think that if they can make us look like a bunch of hippies, it will discredit us."

Besides being seen as hippies, Alexander also said the group has to fight being seen as unpatriotic.

"We support our troops and want them to come home alive," he said. "We love our troops but hate our policy."

Alexander said he feels that arguing over patriotism is wrong.

"What we're questioning now is each other's patriotism," Alexander said. "I think we need to figure out if it's right."

"It's clouding the issue, which is real convenient for the Bush administration because it takes the spotlight away from where it should be," he added.

Feelings of patriotism run strongly through Alexander, he said.

"I always say I feel very patriotic," he said. "Only from a deep love of this country can I criticize it. I love my country and hate to see it do something wrong, or that is not in its best interest."

When people question his logic, Alexander said he tries to explain how his thinking works.

"I use the example of a parent criticizing a child," he said. "If a child is skipping school or taking drugs, the parents tell him to stop

because they love him and want him to be better."

In the same way parents want to teach their children, Alexander said Youth for Peace hopes to teach people on campus. He said too many people believe that since the war has already started that "the patriotic thing to do is rally behind the president."

"I think Vietnam protests changed public opinion and got us out sooner," Alexander said. "Protest does change things."

Youth for Peace is planning a silent funeral march to protest the Persian Gulf war tomorrow morning at 10:45 at the bell tower. Alexander said he hopes actions like this will show people that protesting can make a difference.

"Throughout the years, any social gain was made through struggle," he said. "It comes down to pressure from the people."

**"We're a diverse group of people with different backgrounds."**  
- Tim Alexander

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- ② Faculty & staff locations
- ③ Campus phone numbers
- ④ General information

For your safety and convenience there is at least one **CAMPUS PHONE** in each major building. The information operator is ready to assist you. You can also stop by the information window in Eppley Administration Building for answers to your questions, free notary services information, schedules, brochures, etc.

# the home front

## The 'silent majority' is no longer silent

By GREG KOZOL

President Bush has said the Persian Gulf war "won't be another Vietnam." The president is referring to the military's attempt to avoid the slow escalation of Vietnam with a quick, all-out victory against Iraq.

UNO student Mike McLaurin said this won't be another Vietnam on the home front either. McLaurin, who served in the Army from 1982 to 1987, said Americans supporting the Persian Gulf war hope to avoid the mistakes of the so-called "silent majority" during the Vietnam era.

During the height of anti-war protests in the '60s, some politicians said the majority of Americans supported the war but remained silent.

Today, with more than 80 percent of Americans supporting the Persian Gulf war in a recent *USA Today* poll, the silent majority is no longer silent, McLaurin said.

"I think one of the things that's changed since Vietnam is the silent majority has learned a lesson," McLaurin said. "They can't let the minority (anti-war protesters) go out and get all the press."

"We need to show our feelings as well. We need to go out and voice it," he said.

McLaurin began making noise two weeks ago. Paul Welday, Omaha Mayor P.J. Morgan's chief of staff, asked McLaurin to recruit UNO students for a city-wide "support the troops" rally Jan. 20 at Memorial Park. About 3,000 people attended the rally.

That success inspired McLaurin and fellow UNO students Mike Farquhar and Mike Kennedy to begin planning similar rallies for UNO.

McLaurin and Farquhar are both members of the UNO College Republicans. McLaurin

also is director of the Council for Community and Legislative Relations and vice president of the Pen and Sword Society.

However, McLaurin said the "pro-support" rallies will involve a broad coalition of people.

"It just happens to fall into opinion with republican views," McLaurin said. "But it's a non-partisan event. That's what democracy means."

McLaurin said he believes most U.S. troops respect Americans' right to protest the war. But those troops also need the morale boost of knowing Americans support them, he added.

"I don't know how much information the troops get," McLaurin said. "But what happens is a reporter talks to the troops, who feel real isolated. The troops ask if there is a protest movement. If there's a pro-support movement, the reporter can mention that also."

McLaurin said any UNO rally will probably focus on supporting the troops. A position on the war will not be taken. However, McLaurin said he believes most who support the troops support the war.

"As a veteran, I disagree with the point of view that you can support the troops and disagree with the policy," he said.

McLaurin also said those who agree the U.S. policy in the gulf are not war mongers.

"It's definitely a war we should be involved in," he said. "People say we should not be involved in the Middle East. I say that being a citizen of the world, we have to turn back this aggressive action. We have to make sure countries can't do this."

**"We need to show our feelings, as well."**

**- Mike McLaurin**



A demonstration of support for the troops in the Persian Gulf.

—ERIC FRANCIS

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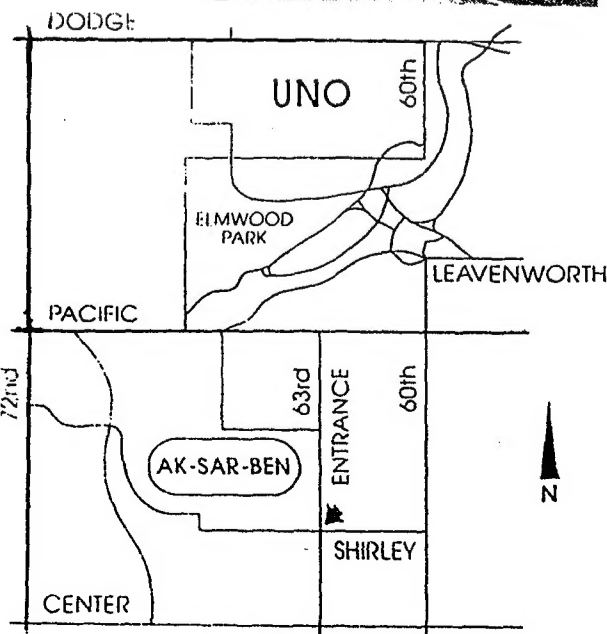
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The shuttle bus is running between Ak-sar-ben and the UNO Campus beginning at 6:30 am Monday through Friday when classes are in session.

The last bus departs campus at 5:30 pm for Ak-sar-ben. Access to Ak-sar-ben is through the 63rd & Shirley St. gate and the buses will load/unload in the gate area. The shuttle buses are accessible to the disabled.

The shuttle service is also available for Faculty and Staff use.

All questions should be directed to Campus Security at 554-2648.



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# Native American association 'open to anyone'

## All cultures welcome at Pow Wow

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"This is the kind of thing we need to work on," he said. "The dehumanization of when you portray Native Americans like that. You don't see the Cleveland Jews and the Washington Negroes," he said.

Bob Gladfelter estimated attendance at last year's Pow Wow, the first ever at UNO, at 700 to 900. NASA is looking for up to 1,400 this year, he said.

Mincey said tribes from as far away as Canada and Oklahoma, as well as those from Nebraska, will be represented at the Pow Wow. "The word gets out," he said.

Some of the events will include:

- An opening prayer in Native American sign language.
- Dance competition for prizes of up to \$450.
- A traditional Native American dinner including corn soup and Native American pudding from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Native American Center on 22nd and Leavenworth streets.

● Traditional songs.

"We encourage everyone to attend," Bob Gladfelter said. "That's why we come to college, to learn and enhance our skills."

Mincey said besides serving as an educational tool for non-Native Americans, the Pow Wow also serves as a recruiting tool for Native Americans in attendance.

"For rural Native Americans, Omaha is a culture shock. It's like 'wow man, Omaha's big.' We try to ease that shock and anxiety," Mincey said.

The Pow Wow appeals to all cultures, said Bob Gladfelter, NASA president from 1987 to 1990. He said he has tried to expose the organization to a wide variety of cultures.

"The organization was formally called American Indians United," he said. "When I was president, the first thing I did was change the name. The former name sounded militant."

"Now people know the organization is open to anyone," he said.



COURTESY OF NASA

Native Americans celebrate at the NASA Pow Wow last year.

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**SG / UNO**

## SABC Meeting Dates

**January 31 - SPO and Student Government**

**February 7 - American Multi-Cultural Students and the Council for Committee and Legislative Relations**

**February 14 - International Student Services and the Gateway**

**February 21 - Women's Resource Center and the Disabled Student Agency**

**February 28 - IOP's Request Form and SABC Policy Statement**

**March 7 - Fund B and Final Hearings**

**All Meetings Start at 4PM in the Council Room.**

**March 21  
Student Senate meeting at 6PM  
in the Dodge Room**



# Opinion

## Take some of the blame, too

A person's memory can be quite selective. Take former U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese for example.

Speaking at UNO's Academy, Business and Community Breakfast last Wednesday, Meese seized the opportunity to praise the United States' massive military build up in the 1980s.

Meese said this build up has allowed the allied coalition to check Iraqi aggression in the Middle East.

He's right, to one extent. We're glad we have Patriot missiles to deflect Iraqi Scuds.

However, Meese shouldn't be so pompous in taking credit for the U.S. military success in the Gulf.

He failed to mention that the policies of his former boss,

## Staff Editorial

### ABC Breakfast

former President Ronald Reagan, helped Iraq attain its military might.

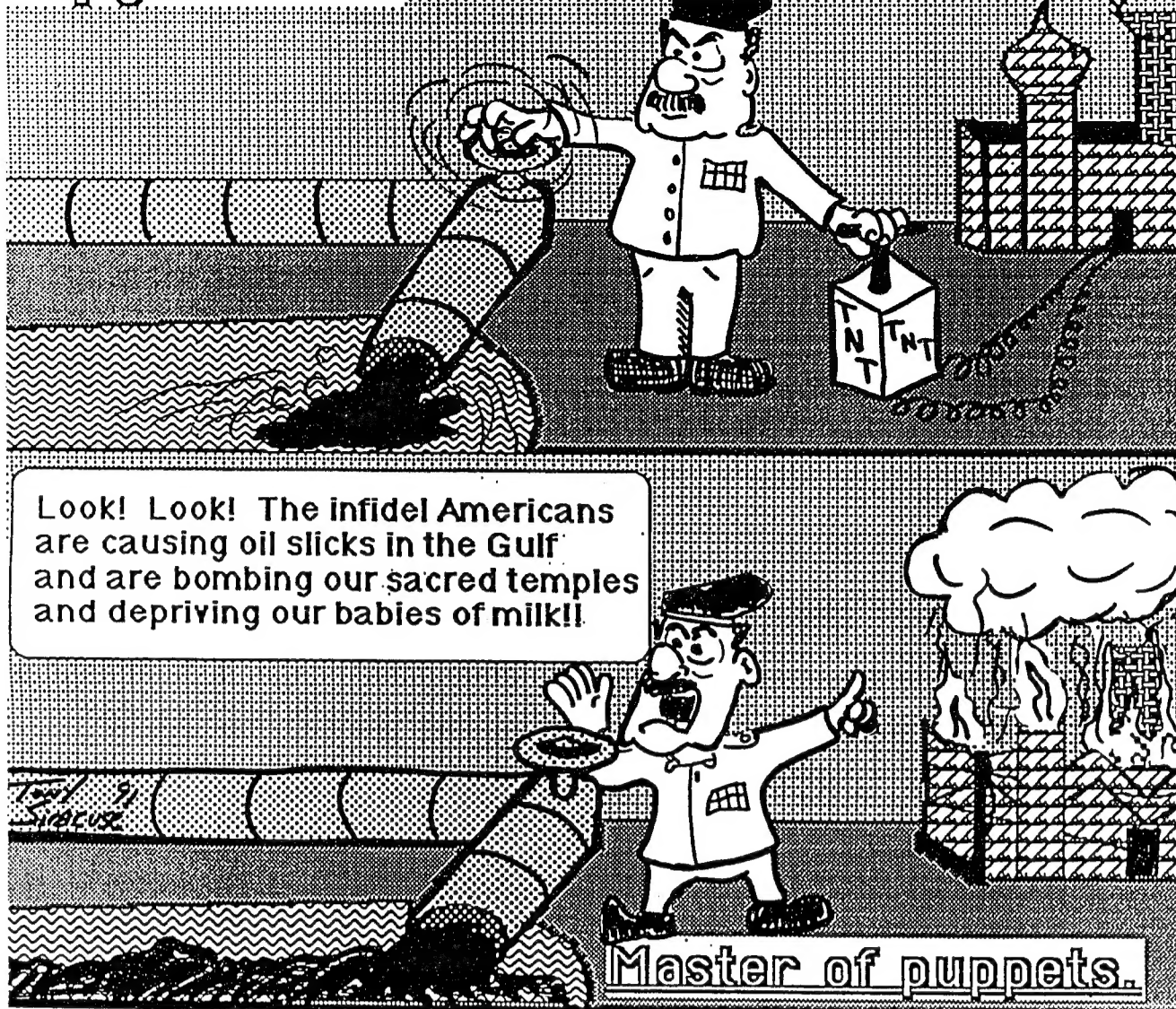
During the Reagan era, the United States failed to develop a coherent Middle East policy to ensure stability in the region — something Reagan's predecessor, Jimmy Carter, made a priority.

In the '80s, the United States quietly provided arms to Iraq during its eight-year war with Iran.

The Reagan administration did nothing while Iraq amassed a terrifying arsenal of chemical weapons — and used them.

If Meese wants to take some of the credit for allied success in the Persian Gulf war, that's fine. But he should also be willing to shoulder some of the blame for having to fight this war in the first place.

### Propaganda in Action.



## We must not forget the 'thousand little wars'

**Dateline: Vilnius, Lithuania** - The Soviet government sends in troops to clamp down on the rebellious republic, occupying the newspapers and television stations. The Lithuanian president called on the people to rise up in arms to defend the republic.

**Dateline: Ethiopia** - Government and rebel troops each attack planes and trucks bearing food for the starving, blaming the other side for the attacks.

**Dateline: Beijing, China** - The masterminds of the Tiananmen Square massacre sit snugly in their offices of power, comfortable in the knowledge that the world has forgotten about it.

**Dateline: New York City, N. Y.** - Inner city youths sell cocaine in the schoolyard, carry guns to the movies, and shoot each other over the color of a jacket.

**Dateline: Omaha, Neb.** - I still don't have a date.

Anybody remember any of the above topics? Chances are with the Persian Gulf war foremost in peoples' minds, you hadn't thought about any of the above for some time.

Rest assured, the people involved with the above events have been thinking about them quite a lot.

Since the Desert Storm swept across the Gulf, we have been literally bombarded with news coverage of the Persian Gulf war. Just about every time we turn on the television, we see some expert giving an analysis or someone reading another press release.

The networks have a duty to keep us informed on important events of the day. They are doing an incredible job of covering the Persian Gulf war.

But we also have a duty. We have to realize that while the war is, and should be, of paramount concern to us all, it is not the only thing happening in the world.

### Patrick Runge Columnist



While the bombs and rockets certainly capture attention the best, we must not forget about the suffering around the world that has absolutely nothing to do with Saddam Hussein.

Yes, we should be concerned about the war. Yes, first in our minds should be the conflict American and allied troops are fighting and dying in. But no, we should not be lulled into thinking that all the important happenings in the world begin and end in the Persian Gulf.

Admittedly, it is easy to fall into that trap. With on-the-hour updates, daily banner headlines and lead-ins to the nightly news reading "War in the Gulf," it's easy to stop thinking about all the other problems, major and minor, going on in the world.

The fact that our soldiers are killing and dying is horrible enough to think about. It's only natural that if other problems are kept out of our faces, we can put them snugly into a tight little corner of our memory and forget about them.

Unfortunately, ignoring the other problems won't make them go away. They will just continue to grow, to fester, to get worse.

I'm not saying we should spend every waking moment of the day lost in despair over all the suffering in the world. Doing so would be destructive and accomplish nothing.

Individually, none of us can do anything directly to solve the world's problems. No one person can do anything to remove

Soviet tanks from Lithuania or bring peace and joy to the inner city of New York.

Yet, we can each do our part to ensure violations of the human spirit are never forgotten. And come election time, we can raise a voice to the people we send to Washington reminding them not to forget as well.

While it might be overwhelming at times, we must not allow the enormity of remembering to drown us.

First of all, if there is nothing we can do to directly alter a situation, it is fruitless to disrupt your life over it. Quitting your job and becoming a hermit because you think the sun will rise too soon will not make it rise one second later.

Second, allowing an event you have no control over to take total control of your life is another small victory for the oppressors of the world. If you put your life on hold because Saddam Hussein rolled his tanks into Kuwait, you have allowed him to weaken a part of the United States — you.

We are not just fighting one big war. We are fighting a thousand little wars, also. Most of these wars don't have a tidy little villain to hate or an easily understood way of resolving them.

How do we fight the thousand wars? By being compassionate enough to feel the suffering of the oppressed, strong enough to not let it take over our lives, and smart enough to realize how to make changes.

Will the thousand wars ever be over? Sadly enough, probably not. As one conflict is resolved, another will arise to take its place.

While the conflict may never be completely won, we must never allow it to be completely lost, or to forget it is being fought.

## Gateway

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**The Gateway:  
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# Letters to the Editor

## 'Sexual harassment a serious issue, deserving more than cursory discussion'

In light of your article on Jan. 18, 1991, "UNO examines Sexual Harassment," in which you interviewed Jack Shroder, president of the Faculty Senate, we think an expansion of Shroder's comments concerning university policies and procedures on discrimination is appropriate at this time.

First, all individuals in the university community should be aware of the general information section of the undergraduate and graduate catalogs as well as a number of other places where the University's Sexual Harassment Policy is found, including the Student Handbook. By law, sexual harassment is a form of discrimination, and as Shroder and Chancellor (Del) Weber state in a recent joint letter that was sent to all full time faculty and staff: "Let there be no misunderstanding — the university does not nor will not condone sexual harassment. Sexual harassment is a heinous and unlawful practice unworthy of a teacher, student, scholar, administrator, or any other university staff member."

Second, Shroder points out in your article that sexual harassment occurs when "someone puts pressure on someone else to have sex." We should all be aware that sexual harassment may be much more than this one example and can cover a wide range of behaviors.

The sexual bribery referred to by Shroder and physical assault represent one extreme, and leering and undue personal attention are at the other end. In between lie repeated comments about a person's anatomy; inquiries of sexual value or behaviors; unwanted display of sexual pictures, cartoons; repeated invitations for dates; physical advances such as hugging, patting, fondling, kissing; clear invitations for sexual encounter with no threats or promises. Even this fairly lengthy list does not touch on all the possible behaviors that can be sexual harassment.

By definition the conduct prohibited is widely varied and individualized. The U.S. Supreme Court adopted the definition from the Equal Employment Opportunity Guidelines on Discrimination Because of Sex. Section 1604.11 of the EEOC's Guidelines provides that "Harassment on the basis of sex is a violation of Sec. 703 of Title VII" (Civil Rights Act of 1964 as amended.) "Unwelcome sexual advances, requests for favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature constitute sexual harassment when (1) submission to such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of an individual's employment, (2) submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as the basis for employment decisions affecting such individual, or (3) such conduct has the purpose or effect (emphasis ours) of unreasonably interfering with an individual's work performance or creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive working environment." Thus, there are two basic categories of sexual harassment: (1) sexual bribery and (2) intimidating, hostile, or offensive working environment, which cover a wide range of behavior. Universities typically include in their policies (as does UNO) the academic with the work environment and prohibiting "implicitly or explicitly imposing favorable or adverse terms and conditions of academic standing."

Sexual harassment is a serious issue, one deserving more than the cursory discussion provided in the recent article.

*Barbara Hayhome*  
Asst. Vice-Chancellor, Academic Affairs  
*Mary Glogowski*  
Mgr. Equal Employment Opportunity/  
Affirmative Action

Off the wall

By Bob Atherton



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					FEB	
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3	4	5	Women's Study Lecture: "History In Contemporary Black Fiction" 2 - 3:30 pm Campus Workshop: "Personal Finance & Your Education" 12 - 2:00 pm Both MBSC, 3rd Floor	Big Eight Conference "Council on Black Student Government" UNL, Nebraska Student Union Feb 7-10	Big Eight Conference "To Sleep With Anger" SPO Films 8 pm Eppley Auditorium	Big Eight Conference "To Sleep With Anger" SPO Film 8 pm Eppley Auditorium
Big Eight Conference	11	12	Dr. Mary Francis Berry "War on Drugs vs Civil Rights" 7:30 pm, PAC	14	15	16
17	18	James Baldwin "The Price of the Ticket" SPO Film 8 pm Eppley Auditorium	"The Rise in Campus Racism" 12 - 2:00 pm, Eppley Auditorium	21	UNO African American Organization presents: From Africa to America Fashion Extravaganza Food Buffet & Dance 6:30 pm - 1 am MBSC Ballroom	23
24	25	26	Campus Workshop "Whose University Is This?" 12 - 2pm, MBSC, Dodge Room	28	All SPO films prices are: \$1.50 UNO affiliates \$2.00 general public Fashion Extravaganza: \$15.00 general public \$12.50 UNO Faculty \$10.00 UNO Students For more information call 554-2248	

FEBRUARY 1991

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# Mavs take two at home

By MARK GREGORY

After dropping two conference games on the road in Minnesota last weekend, the UNO Maverick men's basketball team returned home to the Field House Friday and Saturday night, to post a pair of conference victories.

At 12-4 overall, UNO sits behind 15-2 North Dakota in the North Central Conference standings.

The Fighting Sioux are 7-1 in the NCC, the Mavericks are 5-2. Mankato State, 11-6 overall, sit behind UNO in the conference at 5-3.

Friday night, UNO outscored the Morningside Chiefs 39-30 in the second half to take a 72-61 victory. At half-time, UNO held a slim 33-31 advantage.

Before an estimated 2,300 fans, UNO's Jeremy Park came off the bench to score a season-high 13 points leading the Mav attack.

Park's appearance in a reserve role was the result of three benched Mav players. On the sidelines with foul trouble, sat UNO starters Thor Palamore, Sven Bonde and Phil Cartwright.

UNO widened their lead in the second half to 53-40 after a 12-0 run. Down the stretch, Morningside got no closer than nine points.

Terry Henderson added 13 points for the Mavs.

Four other UNO players, Palamore, Bonde, Cartwright and Thad Mott added 10 points each.

Park hit 5 of 9 from the field and also pulled down eight rebounds. The Chiefs, however, outboarded UNO 45-43 for the game.

The Mavs shot 44 percent from the field,

while Morningside hit just 36 percent. UNO also sank 8 out of 12 free throws.

Saturday night, UNO held off a Coyote rally for a 71-57 win before an estimated 2,500 fans at the Field House.

After grabbing a 21-6 lead in the first half, the Coyotes outscored the Mavericks 21-12 the rest of the half to cut the lead to 33-27.

A basket by UNO's Palamore with no time left in the first half enabled the Mavs to hold the six-point lead.

In the second half, South Dakota stayed close, cutting UNO's lead to two points, but fell victim to a 17-4 UNO run that left the Coyotes in the dust.

Perhaps one of the most interesting stats was free throws. For the game, the Mavericks hit just 5 of 6 and South Dakota scored on just 1 of 3. UNO held the edge in team rebounding 38-28.

Palamore led all scorers with 20 points, hitting nine of 14 from the field. Palamore added eight rebounds.

Cartwright pumped in 12 points, Henderson and Bonde added 10 points each. Bonde led UNO in rebounds with 12. Bonde and Cartwright hit 5 of 9 from the floor.

South Dakota shot 38 percent from the field, UNO shot 52 percent, hitting 32 of 61 from the floor.

The Mavericks will be on the road for the next two weeks facing North Dakota State Friday night and league-leading North Dakota Saturday night.

The following week UNO will play Augustana and South Dakota State.



-ERIC FRANCIS

Phil Cartwright, No. 50, puts up a shot. The Mavericks are 7-1 in the NCC.

## CAMPUS RECREATION Pre-Season Top 10 Basketball

- 1) Runnin' Rebels - just because!
- 2) The Sons of Shauquille - the shack ATTACK is alive!
- 3) The Sons of Moses Scurry - Ex-Rebell
- 4) Pete Rose's Best Bet - Deserves to be in the hall!
- 5) Sexual Chocolate - CAN'T TOUCH THIS
- 6) Omaha Mary Mount - hope to hold up to its name?
- 7) Husker Bar - Go Big Red!
- 8) Dick Vitalis Team - It's Showtime!
- 9) Average White Guys - Celtics in Omaha?
- 10) Spit & Wiggly - It's unique, very!

The "Suami" is back from Las Vegas to come out with his Elite 10 U.N.O. Intramural Basketball teams. Based on their names alone. Remember, the "Suami" has just returned from VEGAS!

## OFFICIALS' MEETING!

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# Sports



Sophomore forward Sandy Skradski controls the ball against South Dakota Saturday night. UNO lost the North Central Conference game 75-62 to move to 8-9 overall and 3-4 in the NCC.

Mark Gregory  
Sports Columnist



## A Nebraska national championship

The Nebraska Cornhusker basketball team is for real.

Yes, the NU BASKETBALL team.

For the past five seasons many of the so called "true Husker" fans have been bashing NU coach Danny Nee and not standing behind the Big Red, saying that the Cornhuskers are not a basketball school.

Sure, the Huskers have pulled a couple of major upsets in the last few years, with wins over nationally-ranked Missouri and Kansas, but those Husker teams were still the basement dwellers in the Big Eight Conference.

This year, the 17-2 Huskers, 3-1 in the Big Eight Conference a game behind 4-1 Missouri, are ranked 12th and 14th in the two major wire service polls.

NU's Head Coach Danny Nee had been saying over the past few years, "Just give us time, and we'll get things going." In 1990-91, Nee and the Huskers have it going.

The determined and confident team play of this team has made a believer out of me.

In this season of turnaround, NU has handily whipped Creighton and defeated three Big 10 schools, including Michigan State. The Huskers opened Big Eight play by beating Kansas State at Manhattan and always tough Iowa State.

The only blemish on the Huskers record prior to a disappointing 86-69 whipping they recieved at the hands of an improved 12-5 Colorado Buffalo team, was a two-point, early season setback at the hands of Murray State.

With 10 conference games left to play, the Huskers will not only reach 20 wins this season, but will likely land an NCAA at-large post-season bid if they don't win the conference outright.

Danny Nee not only will win Big Eight Coach of the Year, but probably will get the national honor as well.

All this from a team that was picked to finish last in the Big Eight when the writers picked 'em last fall.

Saturday night, Nee's Huskers accomplished one more feat on this incredible season of turnaround. Nebraska ripped the Oklahoma Sooners, the perennial Big Monster of the Big Eight, 111-99 at the Lloyd Noble Center in Norman, Okla.

It was Nee's first victory over the Sooners in 10 tries.

In previous games against OU under Nee, the Cornhuskers had been blown out 113-93, 103-76 and 105-64. Under Nee, the Huskers had been outscored by Oklahoma by an average margin of 21.8 points.

That was then and this is now.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers are no more the patsies of the Big Eight. Nee has made believers out of his Huskers players.

Nebraska may well be ranked in the top 10 by the time this column appears, aiming for not only a Big Eight Championship, but yes, even a national championship.

That's quite a consolation for us Husker football fans.

## Lady Mavs win some, lose some

BY MARK GREGORY

The UNO Lady Mavs basketball split a pair of home games over the weekend.

At 8-9 overall, and 3-4 in North Central Conference play, UNO whipped Morningside Friday night 83-69, but dropped a 75-62 decision to South Dakota Saturday night.

The University of South Dakota Coyotes, 13-4 and 5-2, shot 50 percent from the field for the game Saturday night, while the Lady Mavs struggled by hitting just 30 percent. South Dakota won the battle of the boards 48-40.

UNO trailed 37-27 at intermission, and fell behind by as many as 21 points in the second half. South Dakota outscored UNO 38-35 in the second half.

Darcy Burns led the Lady Mavs in scoring with 13, Tricia Floyd scored 12 and Lisa Rath added 10.

Kim Muma scored nine points and pulled down nine rebounds for UNO.

Hitting 10 out of 13 from the field, Muma scored a game-high 23 points against the 2-13 and 0-6 Lady Chiefs.

With 5:05 left in the first half the Lady Mavs opened up a comfortable 20-point lead. Leading 39-19, when Burns scored on a lay-up. Burns scored five points against Morningside and pulled down eight rebounds.

With one second left before intermission, the Lady Chiefs hit an acrobatic shot to sneak to a 45-33 margin.

At halftime, Floyd led UNO in scoring with 12 points, while Muma chipped in 11.

UNO hit 17 of 33 from the field for 51 percent, hitting 2 of 4 from 3-point range at intermission.

Meanwhile, the Lady Chiefs managed just 12 of 39 from the field for 30 percent in the first half. UNO held the edge in rebounds at the half 25-22.

With 16:11 left in the contest, UNO's lead grew to 56-37 when Floyd hit a basket and a free

throw to complete a three-point play. Muma's 17-foot jumper with 15:24 left gave UNO a 58-37 lead.

UNO didn't let up the rest of the way, and grabbed its largest cushion of 24 points with 11:43 to go. Aimee Noel's basket gave UNO a 65-41 advantage.

The closest that Morningside would get was when they snuck to within 12 points with 24 seconds left to go.

Rath's bucket two seconds later rounded out the scoring.

For the game, the Lady Mavs connected on 31 of 66 from the field for 47 percent. Morningside hit 25 of 68 for 38 percent.

In team rebounds, UNO won the battle 50-40.

Floyd added 15 points for the Lady Mavs hitting six of seven from the floor. Noel added nine points, Gwen Dalton scored eight, Rath seven, and Dawn Stoehr and Marsha Moore had six points each.